ing resolutions Resulted, That the board of each young lady be \$100 per session of twenty weeks, to be paid one half in advance. This sum is intended to include room, bedding, fuel, washing, and all other contingent

and extra charges connected with the boarding Resolved, That the prices of Tuition be as

Preparatory Department, presession, \$16.00 Advanced Department, This Department embraces all the studies

usually taught in the higher schools. ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. Music, including the use of the Piano, 830 00 - 15 00 Drawing and Painting. - -25 00 1 00 Shell work,

It will be perceived from the foregoing reso- accommodated with private rooms. have been changed from the former prices.— stages, I would sta'e, that the Stage Office for This course the Trustees have been obliged to the Northern, Southern, Tuscaloosa, and Penadopt. They have employed competent and totoe Line of Stages, are kept at the Eagle efficient instructesses, who must be liberally | Hotel. compensated, and the resources of the institution are the only fund from which that compensation should be drawn. Hitherto this fund has proved insufficient.

for board and tuition, are such as are adopted as the necessities of the College demand. Resolved, That no young lady be admitted time she joins the College.
THOS. McGEE, Pres't Board.

New Goods.

BENJAMIN S. LONG, Sec'y.

Columbus, January 7, 1830.

FRANKLIN & BROTHER HAVE just received per steamboat Iberia, and barge Yellow Jacket, an assortment of shoes and other articles of immediate use, consisting of

Men's Brogans, Ladies' Gaiter Boots, " Slippers, Boys' & Misses' Shoes, Thick Boots and Brogans, Spool Cotton, Bl'k Sewing Silk, ... Lamb's wool half Hose, Silk pocket h'k'fs Irish Linens and Sheetings, Fine blk Cloth,

John M. Symons, h's friends and the public generally, that he is constantly receiving new and fresh Goods, and it is designed. that his supply for the next season will be large and general. He will occupy the old stand, Hunt's Corner, where he will always be happy

Columbus Dec, 11, 1832. 13tf

and many other articles.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HARDWARE, SADDLERY, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, &c. &c.

On reasonable terms, and on the usual credit in saying that it is far superior to any depurato responsible and prompt men. Columbus, January 22, 1839.

BEN TOOMER, & CO. Commission Merchants. J. F. GAY, & CO.

Commission Merchants, New Orleans, La. T. J. HUDDLESTON, & CO.

Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants, Gainesville, Ala. TOOMER & HUDDLESTON, Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants, Columbus, Miss.

BEN. TOOMER, T. J. HUDDLESTON, JOSEPH F. GAY.

G. R. McDaniel WNFORMS the public generally that he has determined to commence the Collection and General Agency

Busine s in Columbus, and respectfully offers his servi-His office is in the room immediately over the store of John W. Simmons, opposite to the Court House. Applications made to Mr. Simmons will be promptly attended to. References: John W. Simmons, Columbus,

Thomas J. Clark, Mobile. Columbus, Dec. 11, 1838. Samuel Hosmer,

General Agent and Collector, Columbus, Mississippi. Maj. W. Dowsing, Gen. R. T. Brownrigg, Col. Tho's M'Gee, Gen. P. M. Grant, Uol. C. S. Aikin, Wm. B. Winston, AVm. M. Cogart. E. F. Calhoun, J J. Goodwin. J. W. Simmons E. B. Drake, Gen. E. L. Acee,

Dec. 11, 1838.

Insurance Agency. FITHE Subscriber, Agent for the Augusta Insurance & Banking Company, Capital 500,000 Dollars, actually paid in, is now prepared to take risks against loss by Fire, or by navigation on the river or ocean. WM. M.COZART. Columbus, Oct. 2, 1838.

Columbus Bakery. BOUND, thankful for past favoues, a. takes this opportunity at the commencement of the New Year, to inform the citizens of Columbus, that having experienced enough of the "Credit System" to satisfy him that he cannot carry on his business under the present the cure of coughs and affections of the lungs state of things, would remind all persons in arregenerally. I know of nothing so immediately reasons to him, that it is absolutely necessary efficacions as Chapman's cough maxture.

Greece Horary.

Boston, July 8, 1835.

The Pile Ointment is for sale at the that every cent due to him should be paid forthwith; and that for the future nothing can o from his Bakery, however small in amount, VITHOUT THE CASH.

Columbus, January 21, 1830. 100 COLUMNIES

LIVERY STABLES. FERHE STABLES of the subscriber are lo cated near the Columbus Hotel, entrance from Main Sceet.

Suddle homes Sulkeya Gign Baronches Conches with good and gentle horses and with or with. Horses taken by the week, menth, or your,

as low as at any other catabludment in the Ty into the Interior of Africa. · SEMON COCKREIL Cohershan, July 21, 1838

A Clobes, limit Glober, for sale at Pfater Courselling Prior 800, less 15 per ct. | Evenings at Hume. Also, 50 copies of the Missouri Harmony.



BLARR, having taken that well-. known establishment, the Eagle Hotel, on Main-street, formerly kept by the Mesars. 20 00 Huddleston, and latterly by Mr. James Jones, most respectfully solicits the former patrons of the house and the public generally to give him a call, and he pledges himself that no exertions shall be spaced to accommodate them in a style unsurpassed of this section of country. The Bar shall be supplie: with the best of Liquors. 15 00 The Table will be furnished, at all times, with every luxury the country affords. Having one of the best Ostlers in the south, I have no hesitation in saying that travellers and others will be well satisfied with the stables. Families

utions, that the rates of boarding and tustion | For the information of those travelling in J. BLAIR. January 29, 1839.

Dr. Phelps' Arcanum, The rates which are now established, both TNRIVALLED for the cure of the worst or board and tuition, are such as are adopted Diseases of the Skin, Ulcerous Sores, in other and neighboring schools, and are such | Scrofula or King's Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Diseases, Rheumatism, White Swellings, Laver Affections, Costiveness of the Bowas a student in the College till the whole tui- els, General Debility, de. Also, such diseases tion, and half the boarding fees be paid at the as are caused by an impure or bad state of the blood. It is likewise particularly recommend ed to those whose constitutions are broken by habits of luxury or intemperance, the injudicious use of Quinine and Mercury, and badly cured diseases, by unskillful or neglected medic. I treatment, and all those whose lungs and chest are diseased by remote causes in the sys-

This depurative vegetable syrup has effected some of the most extraordinry cures in chronic icine hitherto before the public. Some of the senne will be made. most distinguished physicians in America, to whose professional judgment the composition of the Arcanum has been submitted, and who have prescribed the medicine in cases considcred desperate, have given unequivocal evidence of the statement here advanced. It is a mild and efficient alterative, and designed in its Fine English 3 thread Cotton Hose, Fine properties and operation to remove diseased action and morbid derangements existing in the human system. That the Arcanum is far superior in its efficacy in inveterate diseases to any medicine before exhibited to invalids, the use of it and the subjoined evidences from

the many, substantially prove: From Howks's Family Journal, 1838. AVING purchased the interest of Mr. We cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing our decided conviction of the supe-Trotter & Symons, would respectfully inform | riority of the Arcanum over all other Panaceas

Testimony of 1r. Mitchell and Dr. Golman. Having been made acquainted with the me-dical qualities and witnessed the effects of Dr. to wait upon his customers, and furnish them Phelpa' Arcanum, I feel much confidence in saying it is a preparation of medicine greatly superior to any thing of the kind in curing those chronic diseases for which it is intended, and would recommend it to invalids in preference to any article whatever.

New-York, June 25, 1830. My knowledge of the properties and opera-tion of the Arcanum of Dr. Phelps, justify me tive syrup with which I am acquainted. In the most obstinate and ambiguous diseases, it such as rheumatism, syphilis, scrofula, ulceration, and diseases of the skin, &c., I would reto any orders that may be left with him.

Columbus, (Mi.) their Agent, who will attend to any orders that may be left with him. Mobile, Ala. commend it as worthy of great confidence.

JOHN D. GODNAN, M. D.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1829. The Arcanum will hereafter be prepar-ed in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the words "Phelps's Arcanum, Worcester, Mass." blown into the glass, and a Xylopraphic label covering the cork, on which is the written signature of A. Z. Phelps, M. D. The style in the preparation of this article has been changed in consequence of many attempts to counterfeit. Agents are particularly enjoined to prosecute every attempt at counterfeiting

or vending the same, as it is forgery. The above valuable medicine is for sale by GREENE HILL, Agent, Columbus Drug Store January 29, 1839.

Cough Mixture. OCT. CHAPMAN'S COUGH MIX. TURE, for the cure of Diseases of the Chest or Lungs, as Coughs, Colds, Influenzas, Asthmas, Catarrhs, Hectic Fevers, Spitting of Blood, and other diseased obstructions and ir. posed of at public or private sale

ritations of the respiratory system.

The formula for this preparation of medicine is by that eminent medical gentleman, N. Chapman, M. D professor of the institutes and practice of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, physician to the Hospital, and Phila-delphia Almshouse and Infirmary. The Cough Mixture has been in use several

any other article in the market that we do not sitate to recommend it as the most efficacious nedicine for coughs and affections of the lungs enerally, now in use. It is proper to add that the Cough Mixture does not contain opium in any form whatever, which is productive of bad effects by continued use, and too often constitutes the basis of the

wars, and its success is so much greater than

opular cough preparations of the day.

The number of does each bottle contains i louble to that of any other article offered to the public, and renders it far less expensive to the purchaser than any other medicine now in use.

I have been seriously effected with a disease of the lungs for two years, which did resist the medical treatment of our best physicians. used Anderson's cough drops and vegetable pulmonary balsam, &c. without producing any other effect than to keep me awake at night. I obtained of the proprietor of Dr. Chapman's cough mixture a few bottles, and I say with confidence it is a preparation of medicine far superior to any I ever made use of in my life. I speak from experience, and therefore do reommend it to all those who are, or may be laboring under similar affections.

DANTEL STEAMES, JR. Worcester, April 16, 1830. Of all the preparations of medicine in use for preference to any article whatever.

I. VINAL New Orleans, Dec. 10, 1835. I have used with great success. Dr. Chapman's cough mixture, for the cure of cough and diseases of the lungs generally, and can recommend a to persons in need of cough preparations, as being operior to any other arti-GEORGE M. PHELES. Madison, (Indiana,) Dec. 1, 1887. Il? For sale at the Columbus Drug Store by

January 20, 1800. More New Books! BELAYO, a new novel, by Symes. We man of the World, by the author of Dinry The Middle, or Scenes from the Life of Ed-Capitalia Alexander's Expedition of Discover Country Stories, by Afine Afitford

GREENE HILL

PRISTER & GOOD WIN. Columbus, January 14, 1830, 1845

BY BELL & CONNER.

FETHIS well known etcently been purchased by the undersigned, and is now being fitted up in a openor style. It is the intention of the prorictors to add a number of well finished and urnished rooms to the house, and we heeitate not to pledge ourselves to our friends and the ubbe generally, that our patrons will be as well ecommodated at our house, as at any Hotel in the southern country. The servents will always be polite and attentive to them, and every exertion on our part shall be used to make their stay pleasant and agreeable. A share of ablic patronage is respectfully solicited-The Bar shall always be supplied with the

very best of liquors, selected with great care by reselves in the best markets. Nothing shall be wanting on our table that can gratify the appetite of the epicure. The best that our country affords shall be served up in the neatest manner, by experienced and ca-

able cooks. Our Stables are not excelled by any in Missippi. All travellers may rest assured that their horses shall not be neglected: we have taken great pains to procure first rate ostlers, and hope to give universal satisfaction to all

who may give us their custom. Our Beds shall always be clean and comforable, and well aired. Families can be accommodated with private parlors, and no pains shall be spared to make them perfectly at home.

Town Bearders accommodated at the usual BELL & CONNER. Columbus, Mi. January 7, 1839.

RULES. 1st. Gentlemen on their arrival are requested to leave their names at the bar. 2d. No gentleman will be considered weekly or quarterly boarder, except from the time he enters his name as such; the same

rule to be observed as to keeping horses. 3d. Boarders intending to be absent for any length of time over a week, will make it known and other unmanageable diseases, of any med- at the bar, otherwise no deduction for such ab-

4th. Payment from quarterly boarders must be monthly; from travellers, weekly. 5th. Gentlemen leaving their names at the bar, will give notice of their intention to be absent at the time of regular meals, otherwise no deduction will be made.

6th. Gambling of every description most positively forbidden. 7th. Persons wishing to send servants on errands, are requested to give notice at the bar. 8th. The proprietors will not be answerable

for any property said to be lost, unless previous-ly deposited in the bar. 9th. No person allowed to use any horse, addle or bridle of another, without leave of the

10th. Doors closed at 10 o'clock, except on lights of public amusement. IF Gentlemen are particularly requested to quard cautiously against accidents by fire in heir respective bed-rooms.

Western Bank Note Company. woodruff, tucker & co. Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE made extensive arrangements to render their Engraving Establishment complete, and are now prepared to perform any work in their line of business. They have Webster's Elementary, procured new designs for vignetts &c., and orders for

Bank Notes, Maps, Plans, &c., ON COPPER AND STEEL, will be attended to with promptness and despatch. Bank Note Paper from the best and Keys to do

displays effects peculiarly surprising. In those affections that resist the skill of the physician, They have appointed P. Byron Barker, of Keys to Pike and Smiley.

Copartnership Notice. THE subscribers having this Ledgers, Journals, Record and Day Books. L day formed a copartnership under the firm and style of

AIKIN & GIBBS, respectfully tender their services to their friend

Auction, Commission. Receiving & Forwarding Agents.

Our Warehouse, at the steamboat landing, is large, spacious au f secure, (being the one formerly occupied by C. S. Aikin,) and the Auction establishment up town, the most central and convenient location in the place, being the fire proof brick building, corner of Mam and Market streets, recently occupied by E. B. Drake & Co. as an Auction and Commission. Drake & Co. as an Auction and Commi house. The strictest attention will at all time be given to Receiving, Forwarding, and Storing Merchandize or Cotton, and Auction Sales

CYRUS S. AIKIN. WM. H. GIBBS. IF N. B. We have engaged the services E. B. Drake Esq. as Auctioneer. A. & G. Columbus, Oct. 1838. 5tf

Pile Ointment.

HE Chemical Pile Ointment, for the cure of the Piles, is not equalled by any thing in this country, and foreigners, who have made use of it, say there is nothing in Europe like it. It is an emollient, and at once soothing applicaing disease. It is put up in beautiful Porcelain Pots, imported from France, especially for the purpose, accompanied with copious directions or use, in the severest cases.

CERTIFICATES. I have used the "Chemical Pile Ointment. and earnestly recommend it as superior to any thing of the kind for the cure of the Piles. WILLIAM WHITCOME,

Deputy sheriff of Worcester county Millbury, Dec. 7, 1832. I take much pleasure in stating for the bene fit of those laboring under the disagreeable dis ease, the Piles, that I have found nothing so efficacious and speedily successful in curing them, having been much troubled, as the "Chemical Pile Ointment." E. MUNROE.

St. Francisville, (La.) Jan. 25, 1831. This may certify, that for five or six years past I have been troubled severely with the Piles, and until I made use of the Chemical Pile Ointment, I found nothing that would give me relief; therefore, I would recommend it i

Columbus Drug Store, by GREENE HILL. February 5, 1830.

Christmas Gifts

FTTHE Token for 1830. The Violet for 1836 Religious Souvenir, for 1810, The Gift, The in some instances, in as abort a period on 48 a subscription be discontinued for any earlier Gem, Sketches of Young Ladies and Young hours Gentlemen, by Quix, with illustrations by Phix, A gentlemen in Boston was troubled with a unloss at the option of the editor. and original eletches by Tiz, Riz and Biz, Peter Parley's Picture Book. Peter Parley's Christmas Takes. Poter Parley's Christmas Gift.

One set National Gallery, elegantly bound Just received and for usle by PERSTER & GOOD WIN. commun, Dec. 18, 1838.

of George H. Flourney, decembed, were grant- or to any mobile for similar purposes ever offer. eviva by committee ed to us. All persons having common against the Tornale at the Columbes Drug Store by mid estate, must present them, duly authorities. It's Formale at the Columbes Drug Store by mid estate, must present them, and the law, or ed to us. All persons having claims against sel to the public

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Washington

TOHN O. BRACKEN will open this splendid Horsz on the 1st of October. It is situated on the corner of Washington and Market St. Columbus, a few rods south of

His old friends in this State, Alabama Georgia, and adjoining States, who have here tofore patronized him, are respectfully invited to give him a call. His Bar will be furnished with the best of Liquors, and his Table wit

every luxury the country affords.

There are a splendid set of Stables connected with the establishment, which are not surpassed by any in the South. All travellor may rely upon having their horses well at tended to by careful ostlers. JOHN O. BRACKEN.

Columbus, Sept. 29, 1838.

Pfister & Goodwin, HAVE received the following NEW

Richard Hurdis, or the Avenger of Blood, Tale of Alabama. Burton, or the Sieges, by the author of Laffitte. Homeward Bound, by Cooper Outward Bound, or a Merchant's Adventure by the author of Ratlin the Reefer. am's Adventures and Discoveries, with an account of a horrible buchery, famine, &c.

Damascus and Palmyra, a Journey to the East by Cha's G. Addison. Land Sharks and Sea Gulls; by the author the Naval Sketch Book. Second series of Sam Slick. Calderon, the Courtier, by Bulwer. The Robber, by James. Alice, by Bulwer, being a continuation of Ern est Maltravers.

The Wife Hunter, a novel. The Stranger in China, by C. T. Downing. The Romance of Vienna, by Mrs. Trolloppe Lights and Shadows of Irish Life, Mrs. Hall. Piccola, or Captivity Captive, a novel. The Woman of the World, a novel. The Merchant's Daughter, do The Yellow Plush correspondence. Oddities of London Life, by Paul Pry.

Third volume of Turner's Sacred History the Word. Duty and Inclination, edited by Miss Landon, Harry Aus'm, or Adventures in the British Army. Awful Disclosures! by Maria Monk. Further Disclosures, by do also, her vi-

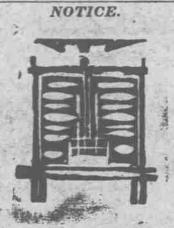
Cooper's Italy. The State Prisoner, a Tale of the French Re-Love, by the author of Flirtation. Jane Lomax, or Mother's crime. Fielding, or Society, by R. P. Ward.

sit to Nun's Island.

The Squire, a novel.
1st part of Nickleby, by Boz. Also: a small supply of the following SCHOOL BOOKS. Spelling Books. d. Old, New National, Walker's and Webster's School Dictionaries. New-York Readers, No. 1, 2, and 3. Eclectic do 1st and 2d.

Emerson's Arithmetic, parts 1st, 2d, and 3d.

Weems' Lives of washington. Franklin an Marion. BLANK WORK Golumbus, Dec. 11, 1838.



HAVING purchased Waterman & Learn-ed's Patent Brick Machine, for most promptly attended to, and the earliest re-turns made on all consignments, whether dis-to examine the "Labor-saving Machine. It to examine the "Labor-saving Machine. It enjoy." person wishing more particular information, bus, Mississipp

ROBERT BLAKELEY. Dec 11, 1838. tion, giving immediate ease and tranquellity to the patient when laboring under this torment. The Montgomery (Ala.) Journal will give the above 6 months insertion, and forward their account to R. B.

> 100 Dollars Reward. south of Carrollton, Pickens county, Ala., my negro boy Anthony; said boy is about five feet high, stout built, round face, dark complexion, and about fifteen week all short of Theory. ion, and about fifteen years old, no particular short of Theory.
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> marks remembered. Said boy is supposed to have been takenoff by four men, who passed my plantation in company on Friday 30th December 1838. The above reward will be paid to any one delivering me the property. AARON LOCKET.

Carrollton, Pickens county, Ala. December 1st, 1838. The Natchez (Mi.) Courier, and Tus-caloosa (Ala.) Intelligencer, are requested to publish the above for six months.

Fisher's Corn Plaster. PTAHIS justly celebrated Plaster possesses properties which afford in to the afflicted, and at once soothes the excru-The Pile Ointment is for sale at the ciating pain caused by inflammation, frequent. a continuance for another year. Subscriptions of the work is in the highest degree credits per, with new and handsome the ly attending on corns. It effects a cure in a few days. By application of the Plaster, according to directions, the corn is softened and drawn out by the roots without pain and without the trouble and danger of extracting the corn by entting or caustic.

In the roots with the Plaster, according to the corn is softened and with the first number of the publisher and subscribes, for the year, are fully incurred as soon as the first number of the volume in The proprietor has frequently applied the issued; and after that time, no discontinuance The Christian Keepsake, for 1839, The planter, and has never falled to affect a cure of a unascription will be permitted. Nor will

corn for nearly 30 years, which was cured by the above plaster, in a few days, all other up-

Florse and Jack Bills notated Colember, for mile Book Store, Pristres de Printed at this Office.

PROSPECTUR OF THE CORSAIR. A Genetic of Literature, Dramatic News, and Criticism, Fushion and Novelty.

P. WILLIS and T. O. PORTER and character. It is their dosign to prosent as public, would embrace the recurrence of a amusing a periodical, as can be made from the current wit, humor, and literature of the time: to collect the spirit not only of English, but of pective character and course of their periodi-French and German belles lettres : to give cal. Within the brief space of a little more dramatic criticisms, with vigilant impartiality than two years and a half, the number of cop-and care: in short, to picture the age in its litgrature and fashion, its occentricities and a-

and Boz, Scring and Balzac, with the whole ted success, then by upward of three thousand army of foreign writers, they cannot at present highly favorable notices of the Magazine, (consistently with the pocket wisdom so well which, at different times, have appeared in the hing for American productions. Their criti. cing those of the first and most discri of the merits of compatriot authors.

poetry, fail not over the world, they can hardly fail to furnish them with an agreeable paper. early in the month of March next. New-York, January, 1839.

Prospectus of the Southern Literary Messenger. T. W. WHITE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THIS is a monthly Magazine, devoted chiefly to Literature, but occasionally finding room also for articles that fall within the scope of Science; and not professing an Knickerbocker, has been to make the work enentire disdain of tasteful selections, though its tertaining and agreeable, as well as solid and matter has been as it will continue to be, in useful. It is perhaps owing to the predomin-

Party Politics and controversial Theology, as far as possible, are jealously excluded. In addition to the several well known and popular series of numbers—such as the "Odds and sions in literature or in moral science, other-wise unobjectionable, as to gain admittance the "Palmyra Letters," "An Actor's Allo-Peter Pilgrim, by the author of Calavar, Nick for the sake of the more valuable matter to of the Woods, &c. which they adhere: but whenever that happens, they are incidental only; not primary. "Life in Florida," "Loaferiana," "The Ec. real naked deformity of these principles They are dross tolerated only because it can-lectic," "Passages from the Common-place

> Reviews and Critical Notices occupy their Foreign Countries," "The Fidget Papers," due space in the work; and it is the editor's &c.—liberal space has been devoted to interaim that they should have a threefold tenden- esting Tales, illustrating American society, the cy-to convey in a condensed form, such valu-able truths or increasting incidents as are em-stories of the sea, and of pathos and humor, bodied in the works reviewed,-to direct the upon a great variety of subjects, together readers attention to books that deserve to be read,—add to warn him against wasting time numerous and varied themes, interspersed and money upon that large number, which merit only to be burned. In this age, of publications that by their variety and multitude distract and overwhelm every undiscriminating student, impartial criticism governed by the views justmentioned, is one of the most mesti. omitted, or lightly regarded. Original articles mable and indispensable of auxiliaries, to him from distinguished writers, (which have attrac-

who does wish to discriminate. Essays, and Tales, having in view utility or amusement, or both—Historicel Sketches—and Reminiscences of too minute for History, yet elucidating it and heightening its inter
Past and Present State of American Literaest,—may be regarded as forming the staple ture; South American Antiquities; Inland of the work. And of indigenous Poetry, Navigation; Geology and Revealed Religion; enough is published-sometimes of no mean strain-to manifest and to cultivate the growing poetry taste and talents of our coun-

The time appears, for several reasons, to ry of Magnetism, and Molecular Attraction: demand such a work; and not one alone, but American Female Character; Pulmonary many. The public mind is feverish and irritated still, from recent political strifes. The soft assuasive influence of literature is needed, to allay that fever and smoothe that irritation.
Vice and folly are rioting abroad: they should be driven by indignant rebuke, or lashed by ridicule, into their fitting haunts. Ignorance large and the Future; Our Country, large it appears to the last of the lords it over an immense proportion of our peo-ple. Every spring should be set in motion, to Schools, and Sketches of American Society, arouse the enlightened, and to increase their Men, Education, Manners and Scenery; Phi-

In all the Union, south of Washington, there are but two literary periodicals? Northward of that city, there probably are at least twenty-five or thirty! Is this contrast justified by the wealth the himself of the wealth the wealth the himself of the wealth the wealth the himself of the wealth the himself of the wealth t the wealth, the leisure. the native talent, or the scription, which it would exceed the limits of actual literary taste, of the Southern people, compared with those of the Northern? No: for in wealth, talents and taste, we may justly claim at least an equality with our brethren; and a domestic institution exclusively our own, beyond all doubt, affords us, if we choose, twice

will make 2000 per hour, with 4 men, 8 boys, and two horses—it mixes the mortar, and that the word Southern was engrafted on this public favor will be enhanced by every means which increasing endeavers enlessed first moulds the brick from the clay. I wish every person to examine and satisfy themselves.—

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local interests. lumbus, for three months, with which he has is the editor's fervent wish to see the North made three or four hundred thousand Brick, which proves the utility of the Machine. Any fection. Far from meditating hestility to the of new subscribers. will please to call on the subscriber; in Colum- North, he has already drawn, and he hopes therefore to draw much of his choicest matter thence: and happy indeed will he deem himself, should his pages, by making each region know the other better, contribute in any especial degree to dispel the lowering along. sential degree to dispel the lowering clouds that now threaten the peace of both, and to brighten and strengthen the sacred ties of fraternal love,

WAS stolen from the plantation of the reached the 11th No of the third volume, rance that they are of a high order,"—N. Y.

CONDITIONS. perroyal octavo pages each, on the best of pa-per, and neatly covered, at \$5 a year, payable and we are pleased to see that its merits are 2. Or five new subscribers by sending their

names and twenty dollars at one time to the editor, will receive their copies for one year, for that sum, or at 4 dollars for each. 3. The risk of loss of payments for subscrip-

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A T the Petruary Term, 1836, of the Present A hate Court of Oktibbeka country, Miss.

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THE National Magazine and Reput Beyiew, will be published in the Washington, District of Columbia on let day of January next, and delivere y in all parts of the United States, xclusively to the advancement of the principles of the Whig party, and the ouragement of literature and science The experience of the past year has armed in the minds of the more refer angacious of the Whig party, that a to exets in the periodical press of the com-which should be combined the protect our great statesmen on literary and air ubjects, and those of the eminer but the Heited Str. eniuses of which the United State

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most pernicious character. The National Magazine and Resolution Review, is indeed, and will be conducted un these and other equally important comictions, and to inculcate the correct point principles on which are based the views or practice of the great Republican Whig part as well as for the encouragement and ma io in a literary p DIRL OF VIEW, and More hle to the country and cause which it is &

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